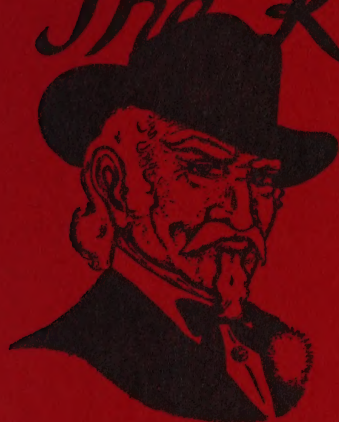


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CHRISTMAS IS A FEELING

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CHRISTMAS IS A FEELING

Christmas is a feeling, filling the air,
It's love and joy and laughter of people
everywhere.

Christmas is a feeling, bringing good
cheer,
It reaches out to touch you as the holiday
draws near.

It's mistletoe and falling snow and
candles burning bright,
It's a baby in a manger on a cold winter
night.

It's glad noel and chiming bells and
presents on the tree.
It's the spirit of giving in you and in me.

For Christmas is a feeling, filling the
air.

It's love and joy and laughter of people
everywhere, but if Christmas is a
feeling bringing such good cheer, than
why oh why, don't you and I try to
make it last all year?

Why can't it last all Year?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Billy Gill	Dec.	11
Tom Liggett		15
Ronny Wheatley		17
Debbie Cheek		27
David Raynes		29
Terry Parker	Jan.	1
David Greer		2
Eddie Parke		2
Scott Townsley		3
Don Stivers		6
Kenny Jones		10
Kathleen O'Banion		17
Mike Shannon		23
Mike Wolfe	Feb.	3
Dorothy Eubanks		4
Jeffery Niles		6
Kevin Cobb		11
Doug Keathley		17

WELCOME!

A new teacher-aide for the Deaf-Blind Department is 25-year-old Mrs. Denise BeMiller. She previously attended Indiana University South for two years.

Enjoying sewing, swimming, and reading, Mrs. BeMiller is married with two children.

WELCOME TO K.S.B.!

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

Seventeen-year-old Brenda Day is from Manchester, Ky. She has been a student at K.S.B. for eleven years. Her hobbies are listening to her favorite country singer, Conway Twitty, reading, and recording music.

Meet seventeen-year-old Dorothy Eubanks, a well-known student from Lexington, spending her last year at K.S.B. Along with academic classes, she shows a deep concern for the world about her and lends a helping hand whenever needed.

Dorothy seldom spends any dull moments at school. During her four years here, she has actively participated on the track team. Bowling and basketball are other sports she enjoys as hobbies.

Looking forward to working after graduation, Dorothy admits, "I will miss all teachers next year and I will come to see them."

Eddie Parker was born in the little town of Barbourville on Jan. 2, 1959. The seventeen-year-old senior has attended K.S.B. for seven years. "I enjoyed my

earlier years here better than the later ones," Ed commented. He was involved in Pee Wee Wrestling for three years, but did not participate in his later years. Instead, he turned his interest to chain-caning. Ed has no permanent plans after graduation.

Calvin Rule, a seventeen-year-old senior from Mayfield, Ky., began attending K.S.B. eight years ago. His life here has been highlighted by Pee Wee Westling. Calvin has worked for two years under the Career Education Program. After he graduates he plans to work in a park. He enjoys collecting odd things. "To me the things I collect are interesting and different," he says. "But others may think they're just junk."

Calvin also enjoys riding his motorcycle--a Honda 50, a partner in frequent accidents.

GOOD LUCK- SENIORS!

FROM LEARNING TO TEACHING

Once a student at K.S.B., Mike Barnard, K. furthered his education at Morehead State

University and is currently student teaching here under Mr. Tom Morton, band director.

Born in Mount Sterling, Mike is the younger of two children. His father is a municipal housing director; his mother an employee of a local bank.

Mike began his schooling at K.S.B. in 1956. As a student he was involved in Scouts, pep club, and junior chorus. After seven years, he went home to finish high school at Mount Sterling City High.

As a sophomore he began playing trumpet in the marching and concert band. While a student at Morehead, Mike was encouraged to teach by Morehead deans and chose the field of Music Education.

Mike enjoys music, listening to the radio, and playing basketball. He is a hard-working individual and hopes to teach after receiving his degree in May. Good luck!

DEAF-BLIND PROGRAM

Existing since the summer of '74, the Deaf-Blind Department is now comprised of ten students. Each new student is

evaluated and then a specialized study is developed to meet his or her specific needs.

In the classroom, the student is taught on an individualized basis and techniques are geared to what the child can do. Total communication, the use of sign language, fingerspeaking, and speech simultaneously, is the major method of communication and teaching of the Deaf-Blind students.

Before the program began at K.S.B., all deaf-blind students in Kentucky were sent to the educational institution in Alabama. The K.S.B.'s program was started by Linda Kates, now the Deaf-Blind and Multi-Handicapped Coordinator and a native of Pennsylvania. She says, "The Deaf-Blind Multihandicapped Program is growing. We hope to expand into a dormitory program sometime in January. We're really excited about how the students are progressing and expect even more in the future."

The K.S.B.'s Deaf-Blind Department is funded through the Southeast Regional Center for Deaf-Blind Children in Talladega, Alabama.

Dance To The Music

On Nov 12 the Journalism class once again sponsored a 50's Day and Dance. Excitement built during the day as students and staff dressed up in the 50 styles and practiced the jitterbug, hokey pokey, and bunny hop. Music was presented that evening by Tom Scoggins, an alumni of K.S.B.

Games were played and winners awarded their prizes. The Best Dressed Contest was won by Mary Barnes and Mike Schoenbachler. Mike Osborne proved his skill by winning the clothes pin game. And, Mike Marcy stuffed 16 marshmallows in his mouth (without chewing or swallowing) to win the marshmallow stuffing contest! Everyone present had a fantastic time and look forward to another next year.

DANCE TO HALLOWEEN

On Friday, Oct. 29, a Halloween dance was sponsored by Mary Smith for students twelve years old and over. Everyone seemed to have a good time dancing to the music by Tom Liggett and showing off their costumes. Albums were presented as prizes to the Best

Dressed Girl and Boy, Best Slow Dance Couple, and Best Fast Dance Couple.

Winners were: Best Dressed Girl-Debbie Broyles, Best Dressed Boy-Leslie Riggs, Best Slow Dance Couple - Tim Womack and Kathleen O'Banion, and Best Fast Dance Couple - Kenneth Jones and Mary Barnes, Thank you, Mary!

TRICK OR TREAT FOR UNICEF

On October 28, the Student Council sponsored a drive for UNICEF (the United Nations Children's Emergency Fund.) Forty-two students and eight staff participated in this worthwhile activity, which enables the organization to send medicine and food overseas to underprivileged children. The staff was divided among the students and they collected from different neighborhoods. After the collection, a party was held in Merwin Hall to celebrate. The group collected \$195.30!

BUSY BUSY BUSY!

December is probably the most festive time of year and it is also one of the busiest months at K.S.B.

December 3, the Deaf-Blind and Primary Departments cut Christmas trees. Also a Pep Rally was held to wish the wrestling team good luck during the White Cane Tournament. A party was held for Patten and Allen Cottages on December 5. The annual Betty Crocker test was given to seniors from 8:30 - 10:30 A.M. on December 7 by Mrs. Degener in the Home Economics room. From 10:30 - 2:15 the same day, seniors planning to continue their education in college, took the ACT test given by Mrs. Wommack. Spokeswomen from the Speed Museum spoke on their Christmas feature "The Spirit Within" on December 8. And, the Primary department took a trip to Santa Claus Land in Santa Claus, Indiana the next day.

The last week of school began a week of parties and programs before the Christmas holiday. December 14 a party was held for Patten boys at the Jefferson Church. A music program was held and a Christmas Open House was sponsored by the Home Economics Department. The annual Christmas party, sponsored by the Lions Club, was on December 16 where Santa Claus passed out Christmas presents.

Classes ended at noon on December 17 for the holidays.

Everyone on the Kentucky Colonel staff wishes you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION

Construction began on a new auditorium building and the remodeling of Gregory Gym last school year. The auditorium building will be in use soon for school assemblies, music classrooms, administration offices and activities such as graduation for the senior class in May.

When opened, Gregory Gym will be well-equipped for recreational activities—bowling, skating, and table games (cards, ping-pong, and pool-billiards).

Everyone anxiously awaits the opening of both buildings!

WORKING FOR GOOD RESULTS

Ordering food, composing the menu schedules, and cooking are just some of the services that Janice Jones has provided K.S.B. with for 23 years.

The meals are planned on a monthly

basis and the schedule is followed accordingly, but suggestions are wanted. Mrs. Jones pointed out, "The food service personnel wants to please the students very much by having a homey atmosphere." In order to achieve this she asks for suggestions. "Come to us and see results," Mrs. Jones explained.

Mrs. Jones noted, "The food preparation is an all day job." There are ten workers on the cafeteria staff - five cooks in the kitchen and five who serve in the dining room. They work on two separate shifts, one beginning at 6:00 A.M. and ending at 2:00 P.M.; the other 10:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.

"The meals have greatly improved from that in the past and they could keep getting better with your suggestions," commented Mrs. Jones. She also stated that working conditions are favorable most of the time, but there are some exceptions - like being short of help which makes the preparations difficult.

Mrs. Jones has deep concern for the students' well-being and she would like to please them. If you have any questions or suggestions go to her and see the results you desire.

FASHIONS AND FADS

Are you concerned in keeping up with the fall fashion updates? The 1976-77 fashions for women will be the layered look outfits worn with turtleneck or cowl-neck tops in the favorite fall colors of rust, gray, black, or camel.

Gauchos and boots along with scarves and hats will accent your stylish decor. Feathers and loops enter the style of jewelry worn by women in their fall fashion wardrobe.

For men, leather detailed jeans worn with sweaters and shirts, topped with neck-scarf will add to the old drab look of jeans.

Feel the mood for fall in style, see the latest fashions!

ROCK'N ROLL WITH "FREE SPIRIT"

Last year Tom Morton, band director, organized a school combo, "Free Spirit." The combo consisting of five members: Kenneth Jones - bass guitarist, Kenny Jennings and Ronny Wheatley - saxophone, Steve South - Trumpet, and Tom Liggett - drums, practice one hour daily under the direction of Mr. Morton.

Mr. Morton organized the group to continue where the "Legally Blind Band", another school combo, composed of four 1976 seniors, left off. "The band has shown great improvement over the two years," remarked Mr. Morton. "They have become more disciplined in their work."

"Free Spirit" is a rock'n roll band featuring many of the top 40 hits and several "Chicago" releases. The combo plans to play for a dance in the student center when the building is completed.

Next year, Mr. Morton plans to begin still another combo with junior high band members, but for now he's very pleased with the performance of "Free Spirit". Good Luck!

PSYCHOLOGY AIDS IN SOCIETY

Psychology is defined in the Funk and Wagnalls Standard High School Dictionary as "the science that deals with the human mind and its activities." Here on our campus it is defined by one student as "my first period class where Dr. Berla' has introduced psychology to me and five other seniors in such a

manner that my communicating with and understanding the world is looking brighter."

While Dr. Berla teaches many college students at the University of Louisville, he has found time to introduce psychology to members of the class of '77 as he did with the seniors of last year. The teaching approach is similar to that of a college course. One's inner feelings, emotions, and reactions are three subjects hit upon frequently. Dr. Berla has taught two senior K.S.B. psychology classes and it would be to the benefit of many students to have some insight into these subjects. It can be an aid when relating with the many types of personalities you will meet in Society.

TURN YOUR RADIO ON

Many people do not know anything about radios except how to turn them on and change the stations. How much do you know about radios? There are two types of radio waves - amplitude modulation (A.M.) and frequency modulation (F.M.)

A.M. waves follow the curve of the earth and have much static because they travel a great distance. F.M. waves do not follow the curve of the earth; they only travel as far as the equator. Since this type of radio wave doesn't travel as far as A.M. waves, it has less static.

Radio stations carry a variety of news - local news tells you what is happening in your city, national views deals with news in the United States, and international news provides information on incidents occurring around the world. Stations also give daily weather reports and sport scores. Contests are often announced where the listeners may win money, albums, and/or different commercial items. Below is a list of radio stations found in Louisville. So pick out a radio station that you might like, or if you already have a favorite, turn your radio on and have fun listening!

A.M. Stations

WAKY	790	WREY	1290	New Albany
WHAS	840	WLOU	1350	
WAVE	970	WXVW	1450	Jefferson-
WKLO	1080			ville
WINN	1240	WOBS	1570	

F.M. Stations

WFPL-FM 89.3 Public Radio
 WFPK-FM 91.9 Classical Music
 WMMG-FM 93.5 Country Stereo
 (Brandenburg)
 WQHI-FM 95.7 Stereo Rock
 (Jeffersonville)
 WNNS-FM 97.5 NBC News and Information
 Service
 WCSN-FM 99.7 Stereo Music
 WLRS-FM 102.3 Stereo/Quad/Rock
 WSTM-FM 103.1 Stereo Disco
 WVEZ-FM 106.9 Stereo Music

THE BUILDING NEXT DOOR

Founded in 1858, The American Printing House for the Blind is now the oldest non-profit agency for the Blind in the United States. The Printing House had its beginning in the print shop of K.S.B., and it was not until 1883 that it erected its own buildings.

As the Printing House grew, so did the growth of all work for the blind. It publishes reading materials and learning aids for many blind and partially-sighted persons in and out of school.

There are three special departments

which act as auxiliary services to the rest of the building - the ink-printing department, the machine shop, and the talking book - tape - and braille book department. Publishing large-typed print books is the duty of the ink-printing section. The machine shop services the learning aids that the Printing House offers. Recording, developing, and pressing falls in the department of the talking book - tape - and braille books.

Over the years the APH has been a tremendous aid for the blind around the world. Today it continues its work by producing more and more useful equipment.

THE LIBRARY

Do you know where the K.S.B. library obtains its books? They are gotten from the American Printing House for the Blind in Louisville and the American Foundation for the Blind in New York. A list of books are sent from the Library of Congress, Division for the Blind, to these two places. Next the book are recorded on cassettes and/or talking books or brailled.

These books are then sent to various libraries in the United States. After K.S.B. receives its copy of each book, it is reviewed by teachers and the librarians, Mrs. Frey and Mrs. Fisher. If the book is not approved or kept, it is sent to the Library for the Blind in Frankfurt.

This year our library has received 131 cassettes, 59 large print books, 138 braille books, and 114 talking books! So...stop in and look at the library's new reading material. And, enjoy yourself!

VISUALTEK; A HELPFUL AID FOR THE BLIND

Visualtek has come to the aid of blind print readers. By enlarging print 200 to 650 times, this machine enables persons with as little as 1/2% to 1% vision to read print. Manufactured in California, the machine, costing \$995. features a 19 inch screen, stationary camera, and movable platform. The "Deluxe Model" costing \$2,330. features a 19 inch split screen and a reading and writing stand.

Its many uses include model build-

ing, personal grooming, viewing of tools and instruments, and direct viewing of remote scenes such as slides or picture shows.

K.S.B. has two \$995. machines, which are quite useful to the staff and students. Mr. Richard McDowell for example, uses the Visualtek in preparing his lesson plans. "Before, I had to have somebody to read much of the material I needed for class," McDowell commented. "Now I do most of the reading myself." He also feels that the Visualtek is the best aid for the blind in use today. As with any new tool, you must adapt to use the machine in a way which best fits your needs.

OPTACON, NEW READING DEVICE FOR THE BLIND

The Optacon, a new reading device for the blind, enables a person to read large print books, magazines, cookbooks, and labels. The machine has a section in which the fingers are inserted; the index finger lies in a groove where it picks up vibrations that make the image of the letter on the finger. The device costs \$2,895. and was devised by Dr. Linvill of Palo Alto, California in 1970.

Kathy Stokes is the first pupil from K.S.B. to use the Optacon. She says, "The Optacon is a useful and handy instrument for the blind; to help them read print." Mr. Marcy, K.S.B.'s principal, says, "I feel that the Optacon is an available tool for a blind person to read independently." With the help of the Optacon and other useful instruments, reading for the blind will be made simpler.

CHEERLEADERS TRY FOR WIN

Spirits were high as ten girls; Faye Cain, Mary Barnes, Helen Young, Crystal Rayborn, Mary Hollon, Debbie Cheek, Jenny Montgomery, Barbara Collier, Dorothy Eubanks, and Debbie Broyles, tried out for the 1976-77 cheerleaders. Each girl was required to do one compulsory and one optional cheer.

The girls performances were evaluated by the staff. While judges scores were tallied, the girls led the assembly in cheers and chants.

Chosen for this seasons cheerleaders were: Faye Cain, Mary Barnes, Barbara Collier, Debbie Broyles, Debbie Cheek,

Jenny Montgomery, Helen Young, with Dorothy Eubanks as first alternate. The girls are going to make this the best season ever! Congratulations, ladies!

WRESTLING ROSTER

Wrestling has begun for sixteen vicious wildcats. The team illustrates an example of the enthusiasm among students and school spirit. The pre-Christmas schedule was thinned because of the Jefferson County's teachers' strike, but the team members anxiously awaits the full agenda after the vacation.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>Weight(1st Practice)</u>	<u>Grade</u>
Terry Ward	78	Jr. High.
Mike Ward	118	Sr.
Mike Osborne	173 3/4	Soph.
Richard Barnhart	134 1/2	Sr.
Ronny Wheatley	95	Jr.
Kenny Jones	145 1/2	Jr.
Doug Keathley	157 1/2	Sr.
Kenny Jennings	127	Jr.
Ronnie Deaton	127 3/4	Fr.
Leslie Riggs	116 1/4	Soph.
Donny Stivers	117	Soph.
Tom Liggett	134 3/4	Soph.
Bill Gill	95	Soph.

Wrestling Roster Cont'd

<u>NAME</u>	<u>Weight</u>	<u>Grade</u>
Bill Gill	95	Soph.
Chas. Mattingly	240	Jr. High
Scott Townsley	124 3/4	Sr.
Donny Young	Manager.	
Bill Wright	Assistant Manager	

K.S.B. Suffers Bitter Losses

Stuart, Trinity, and Moore

K.S.B. began this year's wrestling competition Nov. 16 against Stuart High School. K.S.B. was defeated 33-28 due to 2 forfeits, which gave Stuart 12 points. Out of 10 varsity matches K.S.B. won 6, Stuart 4. Individual winners were Billy Gill, Mike Ward, Don Stivers, Richard Barnhart, Scott Townsley, and Doug Keathley.

Several difficulties and injuries lead to K.S.B.'s second defeat. Five of K.S.B.'s Starting wrestlers were side-lined. Trinity was the winner 29-9. Mike Ward and David Raynes were the Wildcats only winners.

Moore was next to defeat K.S.B. Mike Ward, Ronnie Deaton, and Ronny Wheatley - all winners for K.S.B. - scored 12 points. Final scores were Moore 34, K.S.B. 12.

TASTE OF VICTORY

After seven years of second and third place finishes, Kentucky tasted victory, their first of the 1976-77 season. The White Cane Wrestling Tournament composed of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Kentucky was held in Indianapolis, Indiana this year. Due to conflicts in scheduling, Illinois was unable to participate in the tournament. Indiana had had 5 consecutive White Cane Championships. Kentucky had not won since 1969.

Team scores:

Kentucky	141 1/2
Indiana	127
Ohio	98

Individual achievements

Billy Gill	2nd
Don Stivers	1st
Leslie Riggs	1st
Kenny Jennings	2nd
Richard Barnhart	2nd
Kenny Jones	2nd
David Raynes	2nd
Ronnie Deaton	2nd
Doug Keathley	1st
Mike Osborne	1st
Charles Mattingly	3rd

Cheerleading squads from each team caught the spirit and excitement of the day and formed it into cheers and victory chants. They all did a great job boosting their teams' spirit.

Wrestling and cheerleading, although a big part of the weekend, were not the only activities. Bowling, playing basketball, and dancing was also part of the fun. A Homecoming Dance, based on the 50's and 60's, highlighted the excitement and added a finishing touch to the tournament.

CHRISTMAS EVE

On a winter night
When the moon is low
The rabbits hop on the frozen snow.
The woodpecker sleeps in his hole in the
tree
And fast asleep is the chickadee.

Twelve o'clock
And the world is still
As the Christmas star comes over the hill.
The angels sing, and sing again:
"Peace on earth, goodwill to men."

by Marion Edey

TOP TEN RECORDS
November 1 to December 1

1. Rubberband Man--Spinners
2. Rockin Me--Steve Miller
3. Living Thing--E.L.O.
4. Nights are Forever--England Dan
and John Ford Colley
5. Do You Feel Like I Do--Peter
Frampton
6. Don't Fear the Reaper--Blue Oyster
Cult
7. Beth--Kiss
8. More Than A Feeling--Boston
9. Just To Be Close To You--Commadors
10. Disco Duck--Rick Deeves

Top Five Albums 1976

1. Peter Frampton Alive--Peter
Frampton
2. Play That Funky Music--Wild Cherry
3. Chicago IX Greatest Hits--Chicago
4. A Night At The Opera--Queen
5. A Fifth of Beethoven--Walter Murphy

